presence of giants. He sufferingly and uncomplainingly carried the great burden of the atric. Yet he had no interest in the result, and knew nothing of the cause of the quarrel.

Suffered Patiently.

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And his wife and daughter at home suffered sliently and endured patiently and never once thought of yielding or found in the property of the property of the property of the property of the fattitude of the poor white man of the southern States towards the Confederate Gause. It was his couse, because he resented wrong and oppression and he as much as the cavalier, was ready to lay down his life before he would submit to any impreachment of his manhood.

Can the momory of such a heroic strugie as this perish among us? Can the Freat moral lesson it teaches be lost to mankind? Nover, Fleets may disappear from the face of the waters, armics may be swallowed up in catastrophes that appail the earth, and yet men may forget the event and it may come to be loaged in the musty records above. But a critic self-sacrifice for duty's sake and at manhood's call stands as a lesson to mank malles some blazing star in the firmament. self-sacrifice for duty's sake and at man-hood's call stands as a lesson to mank nd like some blazing star in the firmament above. Clouds may obscure it, but it blazes out again when the clouds are gone Deathless in its nature, it still guides the wanderer when darkness sur-rounds.

places out again when the closus are gone Deathless in its nature, it still guides the wanderer when darkness surrounds.

There is nothing now left of our cause but this noble and inspiring recoilection. It is now but as a funeral urn, containing a handful of ashes with a female figure leaning on it, the big sales bending over them, the rivulets murnuring near them and the grassy mounds blooming round them. But in future times some Homer will write out our story in an epic worthy of his theme, and when he does, the illiad will be read no more.

more.

Mr. Royall next presented Governor Montague, the son of the futher, who was a member of the Virginia Becession Convention and was one or the ordinance signers. Governor Montague weighed the measure of Southern faith, hope and endurance in war and in peace squainst the false behance of oppression and showed its sublime survival. The Governor was frequently and strongly applended.

Governor was frequently and acceptangular applicated.
North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Kentucky and "Maryland, my Maryland!" a representative Confederacy in efflorescence, are all here. The roll answered by lips which had been touched by the live lips which had b

lips which had been touched by the tree coal of memory!

Virginia, our mother, she, of course, is here with them, all the richer and more glorious for the brave blood that she and they have poured out on her soil.

That you, fadles, have given me the privilege of being here with Virginia is an honor which none could surpass in my estimation. To be here with her, heart and soul, is but the fulfillment of the primal and constant instinct of my heart.

I thank you ladles, for this honor, and could entertain no better wish for you than that your success through the agency of this brilliant occasion may be equal to your merit.

to your merit.
The Confederate woman was the foremost of the heroic spirits of the South.
There can be no heroism without self-sacrifice, and her sacrifices were greater as her courage was more sublime, even than that of the soldier who carried the intered battle-flag, leaped into the imminent deadly breach and gave his bedy to the sword and to the shot and shell of battle. She was the soldier's best and truest friend in war, as she has been in peace his holpmate and consolation. Hers, too, was the greatest glory; and as the circle, whose line hath neither beginning nor end, is the emblem of sternity, so must our silent' and reverent homage to her memory be the sign of our adoration, which no word of the lip and no image of poesy or brush or clussel could express or typify, save to narrow and to diminish.

On the front line of Appomation our commander looked upon his dauntless remain, which, to use a Northern historian's words, "alood with a valor all spartar, ready to die; not, indeed, in response to civic laws denying surrender, but obedient to the lofty impulse of home," and

to die; not, indeed, the but obe-to the lofty impulse of honer," and thought that gave excision to his not was "what will become of the and children of the South if these, women and children of the South if these, too, shall perish? The sun that went down on that stricken field had seemed gone to rise no more for the Confederate soldler, had not the Confederate woman remained to sustain and sooth with sher unfaltering trust and deathless fortitude. It accords with the immortal harmonics of nature that the daughters of her whose soul rose transcendent and shown beautifully over a sea of troubles, should gather the precious memories that cluster thickly all over the Southern land, but in no part more thickly than over Virginia, and in no part of Virginia so thickly as here in Richmond.

Battles Without Number.

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Of the two thousand two hundred hattles fought by the new-born Confederacy for its life—more than one a day for each diny of its existence—over six hundred ware fought upon the face of this Common wealth, and the gifted authoress of Richmond has justly named hor Virginia "The Battle Ground," and there is scarce a city or village, hamlet, plantation, river, creek, grove or mountain that has not given its name to one of her many

But Richmond was the heart of the But Richmond was the heart of the Blate, great enough to become the heart of the new nation, and here were such asores and scores of battles that the sound of the booming cannon was the morning call of the house-wife, the day long, month long, year long, war long, accompaniment of her tell in home and hospital, the curfew of the night-fall, and the lullaby of her children; and the mother's sternest care was to hold the freewed boy to her abron string, while mother's sternest care was to hold the fre-eyed boy to her apron string, while he fretted to join his happier brothers whose guns were making a pillar of he fretted to join his nappier brothers whose guns were making a pillar or smoke by day end a pillar of lire by night around the circled horizon.

In all these battles Virginia's sons did their part. She gave more artillery to the military service than any flate of

the North or South. All honor to her cannoneers! They were loudest of all

### That Tired Feeling

Is a Common Spring Trouble.

It's a sign that the blood is deficient in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that the blood is impure.

It's a warning, too, which only the

### hazardous fail to heed. Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove it, give new life, new courage, strength and animation.

They cleanse the blood and clear the complexion.

Accept no substitute.

#I let tired all the time and could not sleep. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla while I could sleep well and the tired leeling had gone. This great medicine has also oured me of serofuls." Mas, C. M.

Boor, Glicad, Conn. Hood's Carsapartile promises to sure and keeps the premise.



of the usual run in here.

To-day we are having a run
on the new spring shapes.

Don't run away with the
idea we are one man's hatter. We're no slave to one manu-

facturer. Here are all good Dunlap, Stetson and others. \$1.80 to \$7.80.

TRAVELLERS' SUPPLIES.

To day we're having a run on Trunks lags, Cases, Raincoats, &c. Bags, Cases, Raincoats, &c.
Goods we bought right out of she fac-



in war, and in peace none have surpassed them, in silent modesty of their well-Northern Virginia and the Virginia troopearned laurels. She gave a large majority of the cavalry of the Army of er will forever live in song and story. Her infantry won the sobriquet of the foot cavalry. None moved sword quiver, or went farther or hit harder or stood firmer. The God of Battles never looked on a sturdier band.

Of her leaders, be it said in praise that cannot be exceeded, they were worthy of the men whom they commanded. She gave her name, too, to the Army of Northern Virginia, an army to whose name no adjective could add, and thus she linked Virginia's name forever to a body of men whose honor and whose forcefulness, proportioned to the numbers, were the greatest of any army known to history.

cipices of our mountains, so do the memories of her heroic men and of her great achievements bloom all over and be gathered into a chaplet to be worn upon her brow for the daughters of ma-trons, who, like their mothers, have a principle more glorious than the famous maxim of Richeleau, and that is: "To the soul entirely free, there is no such word as fall."

Monuments of Heroes.

The morning sun, fresh from its bath in the Atlantic, first touches with its gilded beams the moulded form of the private Confederate soldier, who, riffe in hand, surmounts Pompey's Philar, on the eastern acropolis of Richmond. There he overleoks the city that cherished him and which he defended and overlooks. and as the sun bends at eventide to kiss with his parting smile the fading land-scape low against the blue and gold of the western sky there arises in majesty the equestrian figure of Robert Edward Lee, I never look upon that figure that I do not think of what another said: "I looked upon Mars, and fell within me the spirit of war; I beheld Venus, and dreamed of beauty; I saw Hercules, and I was content."

On the northern side of our Capitol On the northern side of our Capitol, leaning upon that sword which was ever ready to spring to the light for Virginia, stands the erect and inspiring form of broad-browed, stern-lipped, fron-handed, Stonewail Jackson, Lee's greatest lieutenant, who declared that "he would follow him blindfoided;" of whom Lee said: "Jack son has lost his left arm, I my right arm, and I would that for my country I had fallen in his stead," the man who never hesitated to obey his superior's orders and never allowed another to disobey his own.

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been of such a glorious people as the suthern people were and are.

Some remind us that the Confederate soldiers is growing old and gray; that he is passing away, and that the places that have known him will soon know him no more forever. Be it so, it is well. Let none replie.

Dying, But Slowly.

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But let him reply: He is not passing away an instant faster than everybody olse is passing away, and that, considering his manifold opportunities afforded him to die, has died as little, and just as slowly, as anybody else.

Furthermore, he has enough faith in the Presbylerian creed of Stonewall Jackson to feel sure that he shall not die until his time comes, and then he has the hope that he may be able, like him, in humble submission to his Maker will to say: "It's all right," and then rest in peace on our mother's bosom. "The coward dies many times before his death; The brave man dies but once."

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Till that "once" comes, he shall keep his face toward the rising and not the seting sun, and march on in God's providence, doing the best he can, and not regrading those who cast the shadows of their molancholy truisms better him instead of latting them full here. fore him, instead of letting them full be-

fore him, instead of letting them full behind him.

We have much consolation. When Rob-Roy, the free-booter, was about to die, as good priest came to comfort him. "Rob." said the priest. "that you may die in peace, you must do two things." "And whnt are they?" said Rob. "First of all," said the priest, "you must make restitution of all the things you have taken from others."

"All right," said Rob, "that I am will-ind enough to do. What else?"

"Then, said the priest, "you must forgive your enemies."

A cloud gathered on 'Rob's brow, and his mouth clinched. "What," said he "forgive my cameles—nay—nay—I can't do that"—shaking his head; and so from the reluctant sinner the priest departed. saying he would come again.

Forgive, But Never Forget. The next morning the priest did call again. The sunshine was on Rob Roy's face, and his two stalwart sons stood by his bedside. Well," said the priest, "and have you

Well," said the priest, "and have you forgiven your enemies?"
"Yes, said Rob Roy, "these two lads and I have arranged all that—I have forgiven my enemies, but these boys have promised me that they will never -never forget.'

We have nothing to restore to any, for

In the sight of God and man let us norgive our enemies, humbly seeking to follow the Master, and trending in the footprints of him who rests in peace at Lexington. In the noble women who are our
hosts to-night, and in these gallant soldiers of Virginia who are here to do you
honor, we have the fresh young children
of the Commenwealth, who will never for-

of the Commonwealth, who will have to get—never forget!
Yea, they and all their sisters and all their brothers will remember—not in segance, not in sumity or in hate, but ip honor and friendship, in loyalty and love. God of our fathers, guard us yet; Lest we forget, lest we forget.'

General Fitzhugh Lee. General riught Lee:
Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's address closed the
list of speakers. General Lee is remarkable in always saying the best possible
thing for the moment, and sustained his
reputation fully along this line last night.
Every speaker paid a glowing tribute to
the women of the South, and expressed fervent wishes for the success of the

Commander Smith, in a low my words, presented Mrs. Royall with a check for \$70, Lee Camp's contribution to the bazaar through her. Every one congratulated Mrs. Royall on the unparalleled success of her undertaking, and there was great interchange of good feeling and handshaking on the speaker's stand at the conclusion of the programme. Then everybody went up-stairs to enjoy the bazaar and have a good time gen-

erally.

The historic and patriotic associations, including the A. P. V. A. and the C. M. L. S., will attend the reception accorded the Washington visitors to-night.

Washington Day.

The fourth day of the bazaar, or "Washington Day," will be welcomed as one of the great events of the week, for under the direction of the able regent of the Solid South, Miss Nannie Heth, the Solid South, Miss Namine letti, so well known in our city, a large party from Washington will arrive over the Chesapeake and Ohlo road and be conducted directly to the building, where everything possible will be done for their pleagure. Miss H. S. Loury, so well known in the world of art, has already receded them, and brought as her gift m, and 1 had fallen in his water allowed another obey his own.

Presently we shall hear the bugle sound of "boots and saddles," and there shall of her own of the slope in front of the crown of the slope in front of the Capitol the yellow-haired, the blue-eyed Stuart, "the flower of cavallers," with the bold face of a Saxon king, with the heart of Couer of a Saxon king, with the heart of Couer of a Saxon king, with the hold face of a Christian knight and the honour and valor of a Virginian soldier and eentleman.

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The beautiful articles for sale, sont from the far West, New York, Washinston, West Virginia, and other places, are full of interest, for many of them are peculiar to their own State, and Callfornia, with great generosity, has given much that is new and wonderful, even to six plants of the glant trees of her great forests.

of the fire department has detailed two firemen to remain in the bazaar hall night and day during its continuance.

South Carolina will have a pretty entertainment April 20th. A number of antebellum relies and Confederate bonds may

bellum relies and Confederate bonds may be seen here.

The doll show of the Kentucky table was accompanied by a cake-walk. A very fine programme given by Colonel M. L. Spotswood with his graphophone interested grown people and children alike, such lively melodies as "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-Night" and other rag-time music falling pleasantly on the ear. Probably the most interesting group of doils was that which included maid of honor, bride, bridesmaids, groom and minister.

Souvenir Fans

Souvenir fans were in evidence at the Mississippi table, as were finely embroidered collars and silk work bags. Louisina will have a five and ton cent sale to-day. This table has just received a barrel of artistic tiles. Georgia has denned Confederate decorations in honor of Wushington day, White Alaskan pine forks, with seals carved for handles, the domed Confederate decorations in honor of Washington day, White Alaskan pine forks, with seals carved for handles, the work of Alaskan Indians, are displayed at the Georgia counter. Alabama will give a vaudeville entertainment under Miss Mamie Harrison's direction April 20th Tennessee has on exhibition a two-headed calf in the lower hall of the Masonic Temple. The handsome silk flag sent by Mrs. Valillant to the Missouri table is one of the prettiest things seen there. The fine silver candelabra at the Virginia table will be voted to the most popular german leader in Richmond. Arkansas' "country store" is doing a fine business.

The following young ladies lead in the contest for the thoroughbred fox terraler at the Florida table, to be voted to the most popular young Richmond lady: Miss Deane Taylor, Miss Mary Drewry, Miss Elise Stokes and Miss Margarat Shields. The dog and pedigree can be examined at the Florida table every afternoon and evening.

April 20th is "Ashland Day" at the Confederate Bazaar, and Mesdames James A.
Hoofnayle and Percy A. Guilbert, assisted
by Ashland's prettlest and most charming
young ladies, Missees Rosalie Milnes, Julia
Weisiger, Mary Anderson, Annie Hunter,
Louise Child, Margie Hunter, Carrie Vandiver, Mattle McCullen, Seabrooke Midyette, Ethel Howard, Gussie Nixon, request their Richmond friends to call to
see them at the Arkansas booth Monday
next, "Ashland Day." They will be on
hand from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

#### WAS A GREAT SURPRISE

Times-Dispatch Bore First News of Miss Turner's Wedding to Her Family. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

COMORN, VA., April 17 .- The marriage Washington Wednesday evening of Commonwealth's Attorney W. A. Ros and Miss Mary W. Turner, of this county was a great surprise to every one here It was not known that the couple had left the county, or that they even contem of yesterday morning arrived here at noon lady's parents and sisters had no other

lady's parents and sisters had no other thought than that she was at the home of a friend in the neighborhood, whither she went Tuesday evening on a visit, and they, more than all others, were surprised by the news of the marriage in Washington, twenty-four hours after she left home the previous evening.

Miss Turner went to "Powhatan," the home of Mr. William Tayloe, Tuesday evening to attend a reading club and to spend the night with the Misses Tayloe, Wednesday being a rainy, stormy day, her failure to return home caused no uneasiness on the part, of her parents.

Notwithstanding the torrents of rain, the couple boarded Wednesday's Washington-bound steamer and arrived in the National Capital in time to procure a the couple bounds steamer and arrived in the National Capital in time to produce a marriage license and minister and to become man and wife the same day, Mr. and Mrs. Rose are now in Westmoreland, where they will spend a few days before returning to their home at King George Courthouse.

R. E. Lee Camp. C. V., held a brief session last night, which was given over entirely to business. After disposing of the matters necessary to attend to the camp adjourned and went in a body to the Bazaar, where they sang the songs of old Confederate days.

## FOUR GAMES

National League Got Down

Phillies Played Their First Game of the Season and Lost-Glants Were Downed by Their Brook-

Pittsburg, B. Cincinnati, 2. Boston, 8: Philadelphia, 8, Brooklyn, 9; New York, 7. Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 8.

Boston at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at New York, Pittsburg at Cincinnati, Chicago at St. Louis.

Won. Lost.

(By Associated Frees.)

NEW YORK, April 17.—New York lost the opening game of the base-ball season to the Brooklyn team at the Polo Grounds to-day. Matthewson was wild at times and had poor control. Schmidt, the new Brooklyn pitcher, did fairly well, and his work compared more than favorably with that of New York's twirr.

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Batteries: Schmidt and Hearn, Matthewson and Warner, Time, 2:20. Umpire, O'Day, Attendance, 20,000.

PHILADELPHIA. April 17.—The national base-ball season opened here today with a defeat for the home team. Pitcher Frazer lost the game in the third inning, when he was hit safely three times and gave five bases on balls, netting Boston five runs. Willis was very effective.

## TRINITY DEFEATS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

## WERE PLAYED

to Business Yesterday.

PITTSBURG WON AGAIN

lyn Neighbors Yesterday's Scores.

Games Scheduled for To-Day

Standing of the Clubs.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY

Defeated Wake Forest.

(By Associated Press.)

RALEIGH, N. C., April II.—The Agrioultural and Mechanical College defeated Wake Forest there in a good game to-dely by a score of 6 to 1. The feature with game was Holt's home run. The visitors got five hits and the home feature the Agricultural and Mannick.

Batteries: Agricultural and Mannick.

Holt, Brockwell. Wake Forest—Hobgood, King.

ST. LOUIS, MO., April 17.—In a teninning game, marked by many errors on
both sides. Chicago won from the St.
Louis club. The playing of Burke, Farrell and Williams for the home team
had much to do with the loss of the
game, each player being charged with
misplays.

Score: R. H. D.

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Photories: Willia and Kittridge; Frager,
Burchell and Dooln. Time. 1:88. Umpire,
Moran. Attendance. 8.283.

able day. Four favorites and two third choices divided the card. The track was slow. Summary:

First race-for three-year-olds and upwards, handicab, five and a half furlongs-Grand Opera (II to 6) first. Futurita (i to 1) second, Lord Badge (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:09-6.

Second race-for maiden two-year-olds four and a half furlongs-Charles Fisher (8 to 4) first, Palm Bearer (0 to 1) second. Namecoki (12 to 1) third. Time, 150.

Third race-the Rockwards, seven furlongs-Potennic (5 to 4) first. Embarrassment (20 to 1) second. Nevermore (II to 6) third. Time, 1:09-2.

Fourth race-three-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs-Ahola (6 to 1) first. Filtacus (10 to 1) second. Duke of Kendal (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:16.

Fifth race-three-year-olds and upwards, selling, one mile and seventy yards-year (13 to 5) second. Duke of Kendal (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:16.

Fifth race-maiden three-year-olds and upwards, selling, one mile and seventy yards-year (13 to 5) first. Lord Advocate (9 to 1) second. H. L. Coleman (7 to 2) third. Time, 1:49.

Bixth race-maiden three-year-olds and upwards, selling, seven furlongs-North-brook (11 to 5) first, Flying Gypsy (30 to 1) second, Erbe (7 to 2) third. Time, 1:31-26.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

DURHAM, N. C., April II.—Trinity de-feated the University of South Carolina this afternoon in the ninth inning. The final score was five to four in favor of the home players. In the eighth South Carolina tied the score, and in the next

# MEMPHIS, TENN. April 17.—The fasture to-day was the fourth event, which was won easily by Thane after a wrotched start. He led his field by twenty lengths and won by three lengths. Summary. First race—selling—Oronto (6 to 5) first, Flaneur (7 to 1) second, Captain Huff Bradley (8 to 5) third. Timo, 1:83. Bocond race—four and a naif furlong selling second, Big Goose (15 to 1) third. Time, 5:1-4. Third race—inlle—Pericles (4 to 1) first, Mior Tonny (8 to 1) second, Sarah Maxim (7 to 2) third. Time, 1:421-2. Fourth race—inlle and three sixteenths—Thane (6 to 5) first, Potheon (6 to 5) second, Nitrate (3 to 1) third. Time, 2:22 8-4. Fifth race—sixe furlongs—Seamper VI. Frum (5 to 4) first, Golden Rule (7 to 5) second, 11 You Dare (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:15. Bixth race—six furlongs—Suburban Ouean (12 to 5) first, Afgiand (5 to 1). BRIEF ITEMS FROM

## THE SPORTING WORLD.

Athletics.

P. J. Walsh, the American and Canadian champlon sprinter, ran seventy yards in 72-5 seconds at the Twenty-second Regiment Armbry, New York of the Ama-J. E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, has gone to Stateur Athletic Union, has gone to Stateur Athletic Union, has gone to Stateur Athletic Union, with the Exposition authorities in rolation to sports and athletic features wit Vorl's Fair, and the second withdraw from all golf in connection. The context of the Markey in the second will be held in connection through the held in connection. The second will be held in connection through the held in connection through the held in connection. The second will be held in connection with the will be held in connection with the will be held in connection. The second will be held in connection with the will be held in connection will be seen of its strongest members. Another good man who will not appear, on the Varsity golf team is M. Behr, who has forsaken golf to trait with the track men. This leaves only to go good material, and the avowed purpose of the Sabbath Oblination. The men were underly the will be avowed purpose of the Sabbath Oblination. The men respective the second material the second

FOUR FAVORITES

WIN AT AQUEDUCT

Springlike Weather Drew Big

Crowd to the Track, and

the Talent Profited.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 17.—The spring-like weather drew a big crowd to Aqueduct track to-day, and the talent had a profite-able day. Hour favorities and two third

able day. Four favorites and two third choices divided the card. The track was

THANE WON EASILY.

DESPITE BAD START

Time, 1:15.
Sixth race—six furlongs—Suburban
Queen (12 to 5) first, Afghan (5 to 1)
second, Aratoma (6 to 1) third, Time,

Racing at Chicago. (By Associated Press.)

Anheuser-Busch Plant covers 125 acresequal to 60 city blocks.

Brew House-6,000 Barrels Daily. Bottling Works-700,000 Bottles Daily Ice & Refrigerating Plants—3,300 Tons Daily.
Malt Houses—5,000 Bushels Daily. Storage Elevators—1,250,000 Bushels. Stock Houses—425,000 Barrels. Steam Power Plant—7,750 Horse Power. Electric Light & Power Plant—4,000 Horse Power. Employs 5,000 People.

### Largest Brewery in the World

JOS. STUMPF, Manager Anheuser Busch Branch, Richmond.

inning Trinity made one run and won the inning Trinty made one tall and game.

It was a poor exhibition of ball playing, a large bunch of errors being made by both sides, and there being considerable dummy playing.

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TENTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL Wednesday Club.

.. ACADEMY OF MUSIC .. Monday and Tuesday. April 27-28, 1903 ARTISTS:

Mme. Blauvelt, Miss Anita Rio, Mme. Louise Homer, Mme. Isabelle Bouton, Herr Andreas Dippell, Sig. Emilio de Gogorza, Mr. Frederick Martin, Mr. Carl Webster, Mr. William Wegenez.

The office of the Wednesday Club will be open at No. 821 East Main Street for subscribing members to reserve their seats on MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, April 20th, 21st and 22d.

TWICE DAILY, AT 2 AND 7 P. M. ADMISSION 25c. CHILDREN 15c.

SPECIAL RATES Via. Seaboard Air Line Railway, Accout Following Occasion.

United Confederate Veterans' Reunion, New Orleans, La., May 19-22, 1903. One cent per mile sach way for the round trip, Tickets on sale May 16th to Zist, inclusive; return limit May 24th, except by payment of fifty cents, tickets extended to June 18th.

Meeting American Medical Association, New Orleans, La., May 5-8, 1903.
One fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale May 1st to 4th, inclusive; return limit ten days from date of sale.

SPECIAL LAUNCHING TRAIN Via C. & O. to Newport News Saturday Via C. & O. to Newport News Saturday,
Leave Richmond 9:15 A. M. April 18th
for Newport News. 11.00 round trip,
Train returning will start from Old Point
at 5:30 P. M. and Newport News 6:00 P.
M. same day. Fast train, without stops,
Grand military parade at noon, Launch
ing Cruiser West Virginia 1:30 P. M.
Street Fair, Carnival and Public Hollday,
in the Shipyard City.

HALF RATES TO FLORIDA

HALF RATES TO FLORIDA

10 third.

Suburban
16 to 1)
17 d. Time.

Beginning Tuesday, March 24th, and every Tuesday thereafter in March and April, the Seaboard Air Line Rallway, will sell settlers' and home-seekers' tickets to Manatee, Braidentown and Ellenton, in Manatee county, Florida, for \$15.78 one way and \$29.60 round trip from Richmond, and for \$15.40 one way and \$28.73 round trip from Petersburg.

CHICAGO. April 17.—Results at Lakeside:

Side:

First race—six and a haif furiongs—San
Sargassa (1 to 1) first, Chicago Giri (4 to
1) second, Dr. Moody (6 to 1) third, Time,
122 2-8.

Shoond Corners (6 to 1) first, La Honda
Hickory Corners (6 to 1) first, La Honda
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Hind, Time, 125.

Third race—haif a mile—Miss Cornet (6
To 1) first, Lady Free Knight (5 to 6)
To 10 first, Lady Free Knight (5 to 6)
Second, Miss Callum (even) third. Time,
156.

Fourth race—six furiongs—Abula (0
Fourth race—six furiongs—Abula (0
To 1) first, Dr. Stephens (16 to 1) second,
Scorpio (3 to 1) third.—Time, 116
Fifth race—one mile—Lingcond,
Scorpio (3 to 1) third.—Time, 118
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